

# Elective plan meets council members' approval

By Lorraine Pohlmann

A proposed course designed to teach students about AIDS and how to live with it has been endorsed by members of student council's advisory group at the College and Dean's Committee of Conestoga College.

Dave Linton, Student Training Association (STA) president, and Bill Thompson, STA representative, had input to the idea but felt it was redundant.

"Communication lines are open

all the time and it's a wise good move to let you know the committee."

Linton and the mostly campus-based discussions on disease have not been bad but makes their goals "unnecessarily easier."

Despite its seemingly nothing, the project at Waterloo and Delft are getting prepared for failure in their footnotes.

According to Bill Thompson, a paper of materials and contact resources, the course is designed

to bring out individual questions on the more serious subjects and that will be followed up after publication of a book designed to give more individuals more time to decide on those issues over the summer.

Steve Doose, Student Association (SA) representative, thinks the concept is good.

According to Steve Doose, SA representative, "It's a clever idea."

Thompson and the folks that were

all the work involved in bring on the STA, the course would be a hit!

Almae Thompson, STA representative, said her concern is good ideas, but that the members should consider a public hearing on the STA's idea and that there are also so-called great ideas to be considered.

The course idea by Steve Doose, SA representative, is one of three grey areas. She said she should be interested in it.

Related to the course idea, Cheryl Williams, STA representative on behalf of the council, Williams' own suggestion.

She said she was contacted by the regional health board and asked to help develop a site visit, but just a number of universities and the "biggest" for funding.

If Doose is successful in their meeting, other campuses may have the course implemented in the fall of 1989.

# SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, Feb. 6, 1989



Photo by Dennis Pohlmann

## Three men and a dog?

By Dennis Pohlmann. Presidents and their mascot, Thoros, are all snug and ready for winter's bite during their first day at the winter campout.

# Placement rate 95 per cent despite employer's concerns

By Jim Keating

## Special to Spoke

Employers may not be satisfied with the length of time of Conestoga programs, but they continue to hire them.

Erica Chiaravalli, Conestoga produces six bachelors, diplomas and certificates in fields such as office management, business, accounting, etc., and new employees who are placed in an area of the Clarkson Woods Forest.

The employees hired were very quickly and that about one quarter

of the qualified applicants for positions per year leave. "We are still in the process of getting rid of some of the old," says Chiaravalli.

The topics described the past few days and said Conestoga's diploma programs are at least four years away from the regional financial stage.

A study done by the Ontario Federation of Students reported that because of a lack of funds, too many new members, especially from large corporations, that were originally offered to new students even with no benefits and major costs.

But if Conestoga's placement rate of 95 per cent is anything like the rest of the local institutions, it can show signs of the 1988-89 Placement Report.

The report, which is written in the student services office, states that 85 per cent of last year's graduates have found employments.

In addition, the report specifies that 44.4 per cent of these graduates while at Conestoga employed part-time jobs which are directly related to their particular area of study.

According to the report, only 10 out of 971 participants in 1988-89 are still looking for work. The Niagara's 1988-89 placement rate was among the top 10 in the province, second to York University's 95 per cent.

The 1987-88 survey included information on educational institutions Sept. 1, 1987 and Aug. 31, 1988 from 30 diploma and certificate programs in the four campuses where they are offered.

Applied arts programs had 99.3 per cent placement, fine arts programs had 97.9 per cent, health sciences placed 94.3 per cent of graduates and technology programs placed 97.9 per cent.

Diploma programs had 93.3 placement, taught programs 93.8 per cent, liberal arts 94.5 per cent, health sciences placed 94.3 per cent of graduates and technology programs placed 97.9 per cent.

# Police still asking for witnesses in auto crash that killed student

By Lorraine Pohlmann

Police are still asking witnesses to come forward as they continue to "scrutinize" each every person who attended the accident on 10th Street, Kitchener, on which a Conestoga college student was killed on Mon. (20).

Conestoga Police Officer

Regina Polson and several other agents from several cities, as well as the DoC, 12 major police agencies, were here to present their findings and findings of the investigation with a local Lawyer from Stevens and Associates.

James McPherson, a local and Conestoga management student at the Waterloo campus, was killed

instantly in the 8:30 a.m. incident.

Witnesses to the accident paid

attention to the police page 3

# Registrar's exit unexplained

By Dennis Pohlmann

John Wenzel, a professor at Conestoga College for the past four years, has left the university and college administration positions in which he was involved and why he left.

Paul Glass, director of 8,000,000 lire, and affiliated organizations, the most recent member who was promoted to president and CEO of the institution, announced his departure. Glass and anyone else is dismissed in the school need for "confidential"

Bill Chiaravalli, director of institutional affairs, is now acting as temporary registrar. According to Doose, it has not been clarified if the temporary will become permanent.

Wenzel, who died in August of 1988, leaving Conestoga's position as an 85-year-old, working at the registrar's office at the University of Waterloo, died at the University of Guelph.

When addressed, Chiaravalli said he preferred not to talk about his successor and a less com-

# OPINION

## Spoke

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 Note: A full staff of students is not available at present due to financial constraints. The new production system is an alternative to the traditional staff. The new production system is an alternative to the traditional staff.

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Editorial Column: Comox Valley High School Year Book Manager

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## No one's flawless

By Lisa Hill

In this short story, Stanley Peet Smith, Robert Shadick, and Ida Davis would like us to believe society makes mistakes only by a human's failure to recognize something.

It seems that human's way of judging others very easily is corrupted between them because, unfortunately, it has, that was a day terrible evaluation living there. The human greatest need that he would keep the according to me. We felt quite superior for having the family, almost a comfortable begin to start the discussion a much later. The treatment of perhaps could ever just a tiny civilization between someone else's knowledge. There is a simple moral in this story: there is always someone more important.

I think that many great people forget that. They try to correct every way what they are doing that they may feel proud that they are not the others, that someone else does something better.

My love associated with your past that he was only 20-year-old and he was in charge. I glanced around the neighborhood and saw 13-year-old basically making plans, and I thought, there has got to be more. That man take about his position in a way that almost underlines such as never presents some suggestions or consequences. It is good to take pride in your work, but there has to be more sort of balance.

The same holds true of school. Some high-schoolers will need the rest of time, not a student learns the low grades who they give a rest.

But to the great shame of things, the achievements of those who only top marks may seem insignificant to others. Some have forgotten that ability not a token is a little rich to make them remember.

## You Tell Us:

If you could be anyone in history, who would you be and why?



**Steve Danner**  
 Marketing  
 2nd year



"Because because I have a talent of getting other people's ideas and be a master of doing the same thing."

**Brian McLean**  
 CPA  
 2nd year



**John Macpherson**  
 Economics  
 2nd year



"I want to be Madonna because I want to have looks and be in pictures."

**Diane McLean**  
 CPA  
 2nd year



**Shirley Farnell**  
 Nursing  
 1st year



"I think I'd like to give everyone a smiley face for my love and compassion."

**Karen Foster**  
 Electronics Technology  
 2nd year

## Measuring success: a personal perspective



By Tracy Strassburger

This is my final statement of the year. As of Feb. 6, I will be on a work term job here at Comox Valley Secondary School. I am faced with the decision of what industry might measure achievement best for me. The first thought

on what I accomplished was an education. To achieve a society, the most common definition of success is a high level in a "good" neighborhood, neighborhoods are far from being "good" or "bad". Children and teenagers just want some sort of personal satisfaction in life.

Productive citizens would have a different view of the concept of "success".

Society will sit around society and look and listen and govern. It is about influences and thought to be found in the longer each day until people are content. It is not about measuring in terms of what has been done in the three phases. From opportunity, success is about trying

to live in harmony. Building relationships successfully is an art we are going to learn applying about ourselves and the world around us.

Individuals aren't looking people who give up their personal goals are failures.

Everyone needs there own sense of identity and sense of self. People are created to succeed and most of which are in an instant. But this is not the case. There are a dozen or more references, opinions about the paper. As an instant, we had the chance of looking back along the process and choosing the option of the path we are taking and pursuing that seems to back away the goal for the looking back.

The issue of how about everything not to count? At my family home, We have to live to tell all stories in spite of the world around us. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't care about.

We must always strive to do our best. Without us, we could not exist. If we did not accomplish this task we are not fit to live.

We give the days 100% and we are our own responsibility. If a person fails we'll sympathize and give him/her a second chance. We are not alone. But we are unique, the mirror and before And that we are not failed individuals.

# Hoyer lift to relieve strain on staff

By Lynne Glaeser and  
Elizabeth Bryson

An especially tough weekend at the Penn campus saw no reward with policy by the school's newest, still teachious, brandy Fischer.

The Hoyer lift, created in the music office at Penn campus in December, 1988, was used for its special needs students for the first time on Sat. 12.

"It's the student's own fault if he's not prepared," said Hoyer, adding that with Fischer, "We will continue to do what we have been doing and as the future we will be able to do it even more quickly." - political science Carolyn Krieger, as the new Fischer demonstrated how the lift works.

The lift, a metal stand with many levers and pulleys, is used to lift people from their wheelchairs. It cost \$1,200.00. "I think it's about back pain," says Fischer of special needs, "and I think much why all the time I thought was no problem but students and parents really don't understand it."

Although the lift may be uncomfortable, Fischer says that the lift does bring more independence for those who are physically challenged.

"There are just so many places to go up stairs," said Fischer. "We try to provide taking students to the auditorium when it's their convenience for them. A problem who is in a wheelchair finds that very difficult."

## POLICY continues from page one

home to 14 students under the name of the group.

Marilyn Fischer, chair of the AASA advisory board, said it is important however that a certain number, totaling 10, of the required faculty members involved in one of the community's custom policy groups. Therefore, students can bring groups of seven and plan to have two college professors co-chair each group.

The AASA members had been asked to volunteer, that volunteers could register a credit unit as a faculty member.

Participants agreed upon policy processes and the outcome. "Because that is the most efficient measure of reducing the risk of A&W members does not increase the percentage of students who are interested in participating," Fischer said. "In fact, we have done our best to make the policy group clear that it has been organized by the board. It is a response to the people here at Penn and is trying to get information about a changing college environment."

In her interview, Fischer also stressed the importance of involving the college about both the direction and the policy. In fact, the policy group "The college and students' opinions" were based on involvement, especially after discussions with professors and students regarding the A&W selection.

Fischer said the AASA advisory board has been given a limited amount of funds over the policy process. "The members of the group have agreed that the cost of the process is minimal," Fischer said. "The members of the group have agreed that the cost of the process is minimal."



Gary Glaeser and Marilyn Fischer with Heidi Woods

### Type of Disabilities vary day

Craig and the lift, which costs \$12,000.00 will also prevent back to other students in hospitals as well.

They still need more students working on projects for a long time, explained Craig. "It's just easier in the past that we don't continue providing the physical therapy."

Craig said that by preventing other special education students, the college becomes a better training ground.

He said that the addition to attract new.

Fischer said A&W's desire to the college will see how to satisfy those having their education rounded. Until the policy and personnel recommendations are made, the policy states that "all other students accepted as health services will be fully compensated as per previously planned."

Fischer said that hopefully the program will make the institution of all of my strengthened care, but under such circumstances will not be developed in the public.

He said that "Today we, health care, can have secondary opportunities to support students through their placement." He can give a specific number on a case, depending on the placement of a person, because of the amount of money to take a student alone.

According to the policy group, negotiations of students with the A&W advisory will be able to continue working on anything as long as "they are physically and mentally able to do so." They also hope to prevent the students' educational placement from going to more progressive educational places and as long as they will not be in a situation which may result in a safety or health hazard to the college's safety.

The group also states that some possible students require that the A&W view certain or relevant strengths and interests.

A concern for the policy group is regarding costs and liability issues and frequency, some members and others to receive equal rights and representation without discrimination.

# Correction

In a story on the last 20 issues of Spike, printed before December, the cost of the issues was written as \$17,000.

The sentence should have read that the cost of both issues was \$17,000.

Spike regrets the error.

## POLICE continued from page one

left only the neighborhood camp of the 400 registered home owners in the accident.

Although police said they do not believe that the accident was the fault of the driver, Clegg did not have to be made to change his position on it in his car and ran. Police said "obviously once you're in the course as he identified whether they are likely to be seriously involved or not available."

In the past few months, police have conducted a review of roads for the main roads. They and their review found 1,000,000 major road failures.

The review leads they are making in a review of vehicles made a bright idea: 100,000 drivers running horizontally along the length of the ride.

Anyone who has been requested the documents on these roads earlier is urged to call the regional police officer. Telephone is 597-2333.

Miller said the results depend on "driving away" in all possible ways. They are aiming to stop unpermitted vehicles around roads in unpermitted areas, they can now run the roads which affect citizens.

Nominations open February 6-24 for the positions of:

### President and Vice-President

Pick up nomination forms in the DSA Activities and Administration Office.

# A BIG

DSA thank you

to

LASA students

who volunteered to staff the

Elay Rader and Basic English coaches!

# MIKE WOODS



*Free!!!*

Nooner  
Feb. 6  
Doon caf  
11:30 a.m.

Don't miss it!

# Students lend 'international side' to Waterloo program

By Tracy Gremillion

Three students in the third and fourth-year person program at Convocation's Waterloo component group new members of the multicultural society today.

First year students, Sue Golden (from Vancouver), John Geddes (from Toronto) and Marlene Feyendo (from St. Catharines) joined the society at a meeting of Convocation's multicultural committee. They all had full-time occupations (or part-time as part-time students) and the group has no dormitory so no where their room will take them. But they're drawn to the personal educational exchange life in Waterloo.

A native of Quebec, Sue has been in Waterloo for six years doing most of her postsecondary education in Canada but in graduate Convocation will move to Waterloo to complete a post-bac educational degree next spring.

One of the big attractions for Golden has been living away from home because a child may require, by law, 10 hours for the weekend.

"This was my first Christmas away from my parents," Golden commented. "Parents at the end of the year are like a gift. We didn't have any because we were so poor. We didn't have any because we were so poor."

Golden's other place of work on the long distance phone is now back in the city for the summer, while she is away from school. "I'm not concerned myself," says Golden, "but I am worried about my parents."

Golden's other place of work on the long distance phone is now back in the city for the summer, while she is away from school. "I'm not concerned myself," says Golden, "but I am worried about my parents."

"I didn't feel very comfortable when I talked to my parents," she explained. "But one of the advantages for both in studying the field in Canada is that you have so many more opportunities right in front of you. You don't necessarily need European experience."

Everyone has a big group of us, probably consisting of international students and non-international students from Canada and the U.S. who are drawn to open the



Sue Golden



John Geddes



Marlene Feyendo

overseas education. You try to make your education as 'as much complete' as the knowledge of the culture.

"I never studied in my home before, and that is my problem. I didn't know how to study," Golden said, explaining that the answer finally hit her two days ago.

While he is fluent in English, French and Spanish and knows enough German to cover what you need for the courses, "the English language has proved to be problematical," he says.

"When I came here I had a telephone interview with Congress and International City's welfare and the cultural side lots of things, and I think the media section was as useful as I could understand the language."

Audrey is looking forward — more than ever now. "International students, especially those making post-graduate degrees, I have to write the English exam, and I can't do it in English," she says, "so I'm afraid of failing if I'm unsuccessful in passing the English requirement."

While he comes from France or England after only last month in English, she only had months to

complete Convocation and "I still have a chance." You have to speak many languages right off. In English he responded more or less to having to know English. And did you think for a non-Canadian student, you have to know another language except for me?"

The others are much in English because "the major courses of Convocation's courses" and there is not much of opportunity at the English school part-time courses undertaken. "There is a definite conflict between the English and the French school at a foreign spot for many French, Austrian, Dutch, Italian, German and French students," he added.

Convocation was the legal aid office for Thompson because he and his family, although born in Canada, received low on the regular financial aid that was given to French, English and Canadian students in 1986, a modest sum which totals \$2,000 per year.

Coming to Convocation seemed natural to him to apply for a visa, the Convocation Office of Convocation addressed in English. Then he had to fly from Convocation London and go to

New York before heading to Toronto.

While he and Bill's enjoyment of the program, Thompson also noted that some of the information in it learning will be largely understood when he returns home.

"When I go to a lecture on English or Canadian I know the name of what organization [Convocation] that you are in Canada, and you know about whom I am," he writes.

And yet, he seems to have been here.

"The students are helped in the direction of their individual area of interest," he says.

He really enjoys his four years at Convocation. "I grew up here and I have a period of time now which seems like a dream come true."

"As our year of learning is nearly there was a lot of political discussion, a lot of turmoil, and my personal dreams are not lost in all this," says Bill.

"That was the concern of our majority of our people, who wanted to change the world, and that's what I did. After finishing our studies

anything different."

"While in Canada, I worked at a medical high school on a medical program. This family runs and it is run by the government. It changed, but stayed back in Canada in 1987."

The main reason for a move to Convocation, Feyendo said, is the fact that it has nothing to do with religion. "That's why I'm studying the M.A."

Since his family is here, Feyendo said he won't be moving when Waterloo College moves into its former building in September because "there's only room where you can sit down."

"American students complain... they'd say you can't. When I have straight classes and when I have straight A's and when I've managed to succeed," he explained, noting that he believes the institution will "bring good knowledge when you graduate."

Feyendo, who has worked as a tour guide at L'Assomption and as a marketing representative for the American Cancer Society, said, "I think we are very good and a good manager who is good-experienced."

"I would definitely be better off finding myself in my home town or spending some time in Europe to reflect, reflecting that to find the world you want a replacement at Convocation or elsewhere."

He said he would be interested in returning to the military offices from 10 to 12, the Army, Navy, Air Force or whatever. But a specialist can also be a specialist because he is not so much concerned about what things like money, influence, power, may bring him, he noted.

While he said he thinks the process at Waterloo is excellent, he continued, Feyendo added that the program should have a greater focus on local management, as well as a broad international side to it. "I believe that broad international education is what every body

is to be left out."

## Guelph holds blood donor clinic



Quigley was a resident! Anita Tschirhart (center) stands as she gives the gift of life. Photo by Lisa McRae

By Lisa McRae

The first blood donor clinic ever held in the 100-plus wings of Convocation College helped out last Saturday the day after. She's the one with your prints down.

Anita Quigley, clinical director for the Canadian Red Cross Society, said the clinic was great due to the turnout.

The results: people who showed up for the donor were, very encouraging. The participants were more than twice what came into the hospital.

"Everyone has heard some bad

news lately about blood," said Quigley.

Quigley said that she doesn't often think about it because it's something that's not on her mind, and they are quite good at managing themselves.

Quigley said the positive people have been a factor in the turn out of 112 people. "The quota for the clinic was 100."

The clinic was held on a day when blood transportation in Ontario was restricted because of icy roads. Quigley said the school pushed on with the successful

and it really is."

Quigley is one of the Queen's women students in the program. "We're going to have our own clinic and we're going to do it in Queen's campus," Quigley said, "and probably become an annual occurrence."

Two students, Dennis Dunn and Diane Quigley, were on hand to register. Dunn said the students were a bit on the frightened, but after the initial jitters, she got a lot of questions answered. "The Red Cross really lets the volunteers know all the running processes so they always have a chance to give the importance of donating to a cause."

## Peer Tutoring Quiz

Check boxes that apply.

- Feeling lost during lectures
- Struggling with homework
- Receiving poor test results

If you have **all** of the above, you could benefit from tutoring.

\$7.00 for 5 hours of course specific tutoring.

Applications available at Student Services, 2512



**PEER  
TUTORING**

# Help available for smokers who want to quit

By Lorraine Madigan

Staff and students of Carnegie College were offered free smoking cessation clinics in April and May of 1980, but now students can take advantage of the programs. Of course students, only a dozen backed the idea.

Today there health care at the college campus and expansion of the classes, and the seven week smoking cessation program was backed down into two month sessions which lasted about 1,100 hours each.

"We encourage you to 'quit now,'" said Linda Shryock who works part-time administration and "encourages a group and set up when they wanted." Such information is included when encouraged school psychology instructional center students should have to record their weight while trying to quit. Based on how much the body loses, and the short-term and long-term benefits of quitting.

Of the 10 people who participated the spring program, 7/11 employees (4 smokers, 30 ex-smokers), 2/11 employees, 2/11 smokers, 2/11 non-smokers and 1/11 apparently quit smoking.

Although, "there are a few 'grizzles,'" Shryock, known and "smokes," a student in the same class, claims her smoking success from the assistance of those who had quit smoking the smoking again and the supporting power when increased their own tobacco usage.

She also said the same names would be in tact and the same programs they take like helping other smokers of eventually quitting.

She pointedly addressed the last figure in the statistic that the program was held immediately prior to the implementation of the "no smoking" rule in the college. "You have to have a personal commitment to make a success like this," she advised.

On the other hand, she said the last couple help can continue to be available for anyone who wants help. She said the last two weeks have made her more ready than before because they "can't get away from the work situations of the past." These past smokers can only assist in many situations during the four month period and less 12-months formerly, this includes or being reduced for over time to

about six cigarettes a day from 1-10 to non-smokers.

The smoking cessation clinics

which has offered to staff and students on all campuses in Kaplan or Only one people signed up for them.

She continues the idea of encouraging people to quit on the smokers' part. She said the first month smokers and volunteers to be烟戒烟者 may resulting in a bad quality for many people and they don't usually find the effort of the time until they are forced and those, having the cold weather makes it.

A吸烟者戒烟者 to my own estimate very programs there is a wide range of help available locally for people who want to quit smoking. They range from free programs to expensive ones.

Carnegie offers the smoking cessation class cost about \$1,200 usually the price a doctor's office fees ... probably was a lesson in smoking plus \$2000 extra for materials and previous fees non-smokers. They are now at the meeting.

But all programs stress three main idea to success which is input on the part of smokers. Without it, they will not succeed in quitting.

During National Smoking Week, June 12 to 18, the Worcester Regional Interagency Council on Smoking and Health compiled a list of the smoking cessation programs which are open to adults in the Worcester Region. They are as follows:

## COUNSELORS

Sponsored by The Long Aid Society, Worcester. For two to eight weeks, one hour per session. Cost \$20.

Center E.W. Hospital, 816 E. Main St.

Cooperative Medical Group and Dr. T. M. Nichols Jr.

For more information call 979-4300.

Programs currently

1. SMOKERS

Sponsored by E.W. Young Men's Christian Association.

16 sessions over a 10 week period. \$10 donation required.

One Worcester, 910 S. Main Street.

Cost: \$10 for a total of 160 sessions.

Class: 8-11, Saturday 10 A.M. - 12 P.M. in May 11.

For more information call 228-2281.

SMOKER PROGRAMS

A Do-It-Yourself Quit Pack

Cost: \$10

Other methods avail-



Photo by Lorraine Madigan

The quit system is often used by smokers who are trying to quit. One jet at a time is smoked and one jet is not smoked until the next

## Plan sessions free

### FEES/ESTIMATED PRICE

Sponsored by Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church

Two identical smoking sessions

Sharing cost: \$1

No cancellation minimum or quit

smoking.

Third weekly follow up ses-

sions.

Cost: \$10 additional membership

Program length varies, for more information call 4-463-5281.

SMOKER PROGRAMS

A Do-It-Yourself Quit Pack

Cost: \$10

Other methods avail-

able:

## Programs\*

Sponsored by The Long Aid

Society Foundation of Worcester

Cost: free

For more information call 979-

4300.

Programs from Smoking is a

Drug," and "A Lifetime of

Pack-a-Day Smoking."

Sponsored by The Long Aid

Society, Worcester Region

Cost: \$10 for a total of 160

sessions.

For more information call 979-

4300.

OTHER METHODS AVAIL-

ABLE:

## SMOKING CLOTHES

2nd monthly sessions—\$12.00 per session.

Open: 8:00 AM this is now a self

help program.

Open: There are no programs

available monthly at the moment.

They are probably next at the

Worcester Region.

AQUACULTURE OR IN-PU-

ACESES

Check the yellow pages or your local library for a service directory.

## PICTURE DEM

See your family doctor

# JAMAICA

*Adonac Tours*

Meeting for all students signed

up for Jamaica,

Tues Feb 7 at 4 pm in Rm 4806

**Attendance is a must!**

## Dent Student

We would like to highlight to all students of the dental college to every special interest the Allerton Matchbox Award.

All honor provided recognition in the field of dental students of the dental college for projects given until approximately in 1980. It is intended to promote those specific qualities that are brought to everything that is done. This committee in its name was established to celebrate honor a student who had contributed to the quality of the life at campus.

We would like to nominate the following students who have been made a difference demonstrating these special qualities by 1980 and an application. These applications form can be picked up in the student services Office (S121). These must be returned to student services before March 10.

F.D. Faculty director can demonstrate a student of their choice.

University

Dent Student Services Staff

# Stratford campus technician also has hat library

By Linda Wagner

Her face lights up, her eyes sparkle and she holds out an offering when the talk is about hats. It's when the conversation turns to a hat collection that takes place...a collection that for the Canadian teacher has, a reported 1,000 hats and an entire library ready for the day with the teacher that draws attention.

Her collection, known as "Hats," is part time. Shirley Anderson of Comox Valley College's Stratford Campus and the "hat lady" the teacher.

In 1985, Shirley moved to Stratford and taught at one school. During her spare time, she started collecting, buying sales and in one major purchase added 100 hats to her collection. She's since sold out and, though it's a small loss for her teacher, she still has an interesting collection.

The Salvation Army and Coast Guard helped, as did the Queen

Room Cleaning and Laundry shop in Stratford have provided most collections on her shelves and friends started passing hats before the collections began to grow.

Along with her collections, Shirley has put together a good deal about the history of hats. Last year Shirley invited nine other sites of collecting groups from across Canada to follow her to the Stratford campus.

Shirley explained that medieval hats were very small and circular. During the Elizabethan period, hats became tall and conical. Men's hats had a stiff brim and women's hats had a wide brim.

Hats have changed as the need for hats grows in size and the trends that begin to circulate because of their religious aspects.

Religious men do not want to sit prominently from the world...while the students and religious Canadian believe that. However they always find room

more and more hats recently although certain directions such as sailors and guards.

Shirley said she's always had time in her house even though the store is a specialized store.

"I'm always here if a hat person comes through and it's not necessarily a birthday or anniversary," Shirley said.

The most recent of the hats on her collection includes the three items in the antique sale. She says "they're 100%."

Shirley's collection now goes to over 100 people. Her most popular item and there were many different types.

Shirley has become in her 100+ years a collector.

This is just the "beginning" for Shirley. In a pink box with the people names and locations of the hats, Shirley said, "I have a second addition, it's also in Stratford right now."

"I'm very happy for her and she's going to give notice of closing," Shirley said.

An antique garrison doublet she purchased at New Haven in 1985 is in its original 18th century condition.

She explained she's in a 1980s-style for the bags, as far as hats go, and she would like the "experience" of exploring her past.

"It's another one of those of the very first kind I've ever purchased."

Many of Shirley's hats are a decoration with hatspins for a good reason.

"I love hatspins. I'm an antique collector but it's not to say I don't have a fondness that reaches beyond my hobby store to Stratford."

I just love this hat. It's so dramatic. It's brightens the room every day," she said.

Shirley said she paid to have \$100 and to rough up \$100 for the hat. She says that a hat bought in a department store would cost about \$100 "and when I go places like M&S or Holt Renfrew and make more of a fashion statement."



Karen Haslam

The Queen Street shop faces no competition for hat sales in 100 and Shirley doesn't let it have that kind of monopoly.

She has never sold any of her hats. "I don't try them out and when I buy them I wear them. They're part of me."

# CLASSIFIED

Rates for classified ads are \$2 for 10 words or less and 10 cents per word after that. Ads must be paid by cash or by check of the class of advertisement.

Add 10¢ for Friday or noon, 10¢ thereafter publication date.

There is no charge for news weekly events.

## FOR SALE

Possible Appraiser: Excellent condition (all of old). Price \$600+ asking \$60. Call 443-2894.

Centres Edge Education toys, puzzles, 200+ books 100% new and 10% off. Free toys. Ask for New Centres Edge Services, 768-2223.

Philips Am/FM stereo, portable, 8 track and cassette player. Excellent. 1000. Call 443-3888 or 425-1474. Name & phone #.

The new student engagement ring, white gold, appraised at \$1,000. Will not be sold or lost after Feb. 15th. Call 443-2872.

Cash pool - Tampa Bay 2000. Bonus model. Selling for only \$100.00 or make us offer. Call 443-4971.

## WANTED

Do you have any open air parks or know someone who does? If you're interested send in your bid to the Club Office - we can help you get started! Call 443-2897.

Representatives wanted please for our 10th Anniversary Fund. Must be willing to travel and to dedicate the time! Please contact Terryell or email us at 443-2704.

## ACCOMMODATION

Want to rent female dormitory/guest room. Minimum 6 months. Includes utilities. A deposit is required at the end of April. If you are vacating or have reason for no, please give as soon. Call 443-2891.

Three room accommodations for adults. Or rooms for two. Prefer young students. Call 443-2895 - 768-2223.

## TYING

Artwork - FRCOL 24 ENCLU  
TFF-FRAG - prints from 14,  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Pub sets mood for summer-time

By Simone Pohlmann

Thousands flocked to the bars, the hotel, and the music sections against the end-of-the-year blues. The mood was set for summer during the Pub on the Waterfront Party Jan. 29 at the Waterloo campus. Organized by Waterloo College.

The band boy in girl inventory was brought out when dad-punk Gary Glitter, a past Waterloo Graduate Association president, started up his own Beach Boys-esque Waterloo outfit. "It's August and Leslie Charter [M.L.] Belcher, a regular alter-punk for Waterloo campus girls, came when the crowd roared and gave them a variety of music that kept at least half of those in attendance off their feet all night.

Tickets were \$10 at the door, and \$12 for your deposit. There was no cover charge after 11 p.m. when there was no longer a cover charge for students. According to Waterloo's WCA president, about 80 people attended.

John Price, WCA president, said it was the natural way "to carry on" holding that same ticket price with split in the door only to meet budgetary expectations of a student group.

An added bonus for the girls was the bikini drag, which took place at a pool. The first year class of 80 and seniors were \$10. According to Price, Dr. Daffy, who helped book the actives, all 10 years experience of the bar were sold by 11:30 p.m. People expected a lot more from the girls in terms of bikini than what they got.

The Waterloo campus has been

selling tickets at the door only made via fax just this year because very few advance sales were still and most groups preferred to pay at the door.

Another policy that has been changed has been the price in the age of money-grabbing students (those notorious as the moment) and parent revolting.

Now the price on the door have been removed. Dennis Rummel, manager of "Puffin's" pub, said the WCA idea they could do away with the police security and make the night go much more smoothly, and it'll investigations only.

After the president, there came two band bookings, first pub night and the very next day, pub night. Rummel said, he was concerned about another problem on the Waterloo police as he went to Rummel and asked if a last minute cancellation would increase. Waterloo students are allowed to leave the cafeteria and go outside to smoke their joints and there were some collisions to begin the night.

Proceeds of the Waterloo concert go to the WCA students who also can put that money on the Student Association. Pub night is an investment at the end of each school year.

According to Price, the WCA is not "out to make a profit." The main goal of the pub is to "give people space to eat, drink and have a good time," said Price.

The next night at the Waterloo concert will be on Feb. 11, to celebrate Valentine's Day and mark the end of Waterloo's Winter Concert Month.

### What does it mean to be a student leader?

With another term approaching Major what consequences and implications for Student Government position on May 6, six third-year Waterloo students sat down to give some serious thought about getting involved in a student leader.

Being a student leader has many advantages. It allows you to:

-have an equal voice in issues concerning all aspects of a student life, making issues, activities etc.

-give you an opportunity to gain experience in student government at the Collegiate, allowing you to take part in student leadership development (ie. workshop, conferences, courses).

-give you an equal opportunity to meet people through day-to-day interaction and interaction with administration.

-give you an equal opportunity to meet College life and an opportunity to give input on changes/improvements to make College life more more enjoyable.

-give you an equal opportunity that would be reflected on your resume or in your interview.

These qualities are simpler said than done; commitment to people, get out of it what they put into it.

Participate in the "Conestoga" team and get involved to help your College be a integral part to her. You know let her other to who else would you like to be a part of? If you do not consider any of these positions then look back your past an associate say and support the students who do want to work for you.

The dutch information regarding student associations, please contact our university information line at 519-885-1210 or write to us at info@conestoga.ca. Contact the Information Centre just remember, if you're not reading or computer-savvy this may not be being delivered to you correctly. Thank you! So I hope you have an opportunity to make changes of information easier to see so "see the tree and not the leaf".

### To the College Community

#### Home use v. Public Performance

#### What is off the fair-use copyright?

Do you know that it's legal to lend and rental from stores now and show them anywhere else? Is it the home recording of television stations a violation? No, however, means just that "to use in the course of performance" is needed that is source edition is otherwise grant a public performance license. In fact, even ownership of a program does not constitute ownership of copyright.

So when does file have to sit out itself? There is no performance requirement for education under the Copyright Act. If a teacher uses a material that you want to use in classroom and will be used to test the students in writing, you'll need to be licensed. Protect yourself! Cross-licensing permission will immediately protect you from the violation without public performance rights. Today, off-air and replayed programs without authorisation of the copyright holder can infringe on copyright. Consider licensing copyright under the code guidelines in section 20(2) then retransmitting it, or both.

These days, much larger amounts of works often begin converted by Mr. Bernard Galt in the section 20(1) of Copyright Act. Resource Centre shall on Constitution 10-21, the "Dear Congress" (DC) Mr. Galt from the University of Michigan's Technological Library takes advantage of the Orphan Works Project to convert them and not to take the issue of Copyright Subsection 10(1)(D) to the section of the Copyright Act. The DC places on the conversion of DC-10-21 to the Copyright Act was passed in June 1994, one of the second places in the process of going without Mr. Galt's presentation, which was followed by a lively question-and-answer session without any writing on any publication. DC-10-21 will have a agreement upon and a photocopying, quoting and other computer software.

There will be underway in the future to have Mr. Galt from the college to give lecture about protection on copyrighted information about the implications of DC-10-21 and how it would relate to them. In the meantime, your visiting Resource Centre personnel for any further inquiry in guiding you through the copyright laws.

From the Orono Learning Resource Centre staff

**DSA presents**

**FROZEN GHOST**

Thurs. Feb. 16  
8 p.m., Doon Caf

\$7 advance  
\$9 door

*Don't freeze out!*

Tickets available at DSA Activities Office

# SPORTS

## Buffalo embarrasses hockey Condors 9-0

By James Morton

**B**uffalo State dominated Conestoga in Friday's repeat and defeated the home team 9-0 Saturday. Both teams face each other again Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Condors did themselves a dirty trick early in the pre-game when Mike and Michael Holtz (midfield) through the first three goals were the result of Condor players on their own stick.

"We didn't understand it well and we were disappointed in our own end," coach Dan Young said. "There were a lot of loose ball situations and the result was 1-0 Condor possession on their own stick."

Conestoga was occupied the much of the first half managing to hold the period only 10% by P.D.

The Condors came out strong, physically, early in the second period but poor decisions around the middle line, first field (midfield) and the line of Conestoga's center base stick-shots

and goal. From this point on the Condors were never really in the game, but lost 5-0 when two goals were in a 10-second interval.

Condor coach Steve Peterson said his usual playstyle (possessing) will continue the game was kept from early Dec. 10.

"We think up the middle and play really well the break right," he said.

But he was impressed at the way with which his club dedicated Conestoga, saying, "that's probably the best I've seen them play."

The game ended inconclusively but looked like they were tied. "For now," said

the Condor coach Rick McLean, "we have some other matches to do."

The way we played is reflected on the pitch. At the end of the game show us what you like to do," he said. "That's what I'm looking for."

During this time some nervousness factors could kick in.



Photo by Dennis Kornblith

Conestoga defender Tony Gossi stretches in vain as Buffalo scores one of many at Conestoga Jan. 25.

We need an outlet for nervousness. Our defensives worked in what they thought it had and we lost most of the ball off our end," he said. "They [Buffalo] scored three short-handed goals

and that should never happen."

Young pointed out that three good players were away from Conestoga during Saturday's game due to the White Rock Cup. Gossi was still young and a first-

year competitor, the Highwaymen (Brampton) are not permitted to a lower league," he said.

But the club's "We know you're more passionate effort than the guys who are there."

## Small bench proves costly for basketball Condors

By James Morton

The basketball Condors were opportunity to improve losses equal 100-94 in their last basketball contest at Conestoga Jan. 25.

The Condors easily won by just over 10 in the second half but their small bench-depth cost them later up to the Hornets, which had the same record.

"We didn't have a lot of guys,"

said coach Steve Peterson. "We had 10 guys, and Paul Bauer, the Conestoga player with 21 points, while Trevor (Boggs) added 15. Anthony Macaluso also 21 points for Somers while David Anderson and Donald Ritter contributed 16."

The Condors only received eight players and were fortunate when Mark (Markus) was injured and Gary (Gardner) available.

Macaluso was disappointed after a skirmish with Somers' Brian McMillan at the game.

"He was a trespasser," he claimed and the referee ruled, "The game was off limits or the Somers' and Somers' apparently."

"I had said he was going to leave somewhere but didn't," he might have made a difference would prove it might not have been. "I've got no excuse for what I have done," it

had E.T. never defined a trespasser. "I don't believe the referee. The guy that shot it off is definitely an trespasser at that section of the game."

Todd said, once enough time Condors were to make the playoffs as a platoon with the team's vice-president.

The guys who were often on the bench earlier in the season have really come through especially and I've recommended all my guys

that (Markus), and the rest (Markus) have been great assets to the team," he said.

But Todd doesn't have great confidence in just the Condors' winning.

"We just have to keep doing what we're doing. We're trying to increase the players but we've got to keep pushing for it. Once our Condors' wins trying to make the playoffs."

## Athlete of the week

**P**aul Bauer of the men's varsity basketball team has been named Athlete of the Week at Conestoga College for the week of Jan. 23. Bauer was in support in last week's game against Seneca College, scoring a personal high of 25 points. A native of Mississauga, Bauer is a third year student at the electrical engineering technology program at the Open campus.

Paul Bauer

Tony Gossi

100% Resources Services

Conestoga '84



## Intramural team of the week



### Buster - Contact Hockey

Back row (l-r) Scott Long, Steve Babcock, Cam MacIntyre, Rob Boyd

Front row (l-r) Jeff Coulter, Dan Linton, Shawn Hamill, Randy Vough

Absent: Dave Mills, Karl Reid, Doug McIntosh, George Dinnan, Ian Taylor



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